

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVIII.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1904.

NUMBER 208.

REPUBLICANS SWEEP COUNTRY

The Figures in Electoral College Will Total Roosevelt 225, Parker 151.

THE SOUTH WAS SOLID FOR PARKER

All Doubtful States Lined Up in the Republican Column-- National Ticket Has Largest Popular

Vote Ever Given.

ELECTORAL VOTES BY STATES.

	Rep.	Dem.
Alabama	11	
Arkansas	9	
California	10	
Colorado	5	
Connecticut	7	
Florida	3	
Georgia	13	
Idaho	3	
Illinois	27	
Indiana	15	
Iowa	13	
Kansas	10	
Kentucky	13	
Louisiana	9	
Maine	6	
Maryland	8	
Massachusetts	16	
Michigan	14	
Minnesota	11	
Mississippi	10	
Missouri	15	
Montana	3	
Nebraska	8	
Nevada	3	
New Hampshire	4	
New Jersey	12	
New York	39	
North Carolina	12	
North Dakota	4	
Oahu	23	
Oregon	4	
Pennsylvania	34	
Rhode Island	4	
South Carolina	9	
South Dakota	4	
Tennessee	12	
Texas	18	
Utah	3	
Vermont	4	
Virginia	12	
Washington	5	
West Virginia	7	
Wisconsin	13	
Wyoming	3	
Totals	325	151

Washington, Nov. 9.—The national election developed the greatest Republican landslide and most crushing Democratic defeat since 1872, when President Grant cut the electoral vote of Horace Greeley to 80.

Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Warren Fairbanks will receive for president and vice-president respectively the largest electoral vote ever cast for a national ticket.

Roosevelt carried New York by upward of 185,000, and Frank W. Higgins, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, will beat D. Cady Herick, the Democratic nominee, by 15,000 plurality. The Republicans have carried both branches of the general assembly in the Empire state and have gained five congressmen.

Entire North for Roosevelt.

Judge Parker did not carry a single northern state, and Democratic pluralities were cut in the "solid south."

Indiana has gone Republican by 70,000 and Republicans control both branches of the legislature.

Roosevelt carried Wisconsin by 100,000 and La Follette was re-elected for a third term as governor.

Republican Congress.

The Republicans have swept the country in the congressional as well as the presidential election. They will have the overwhelming majority of eighty or more in the house of representatives in the Fifty-ninth congress.

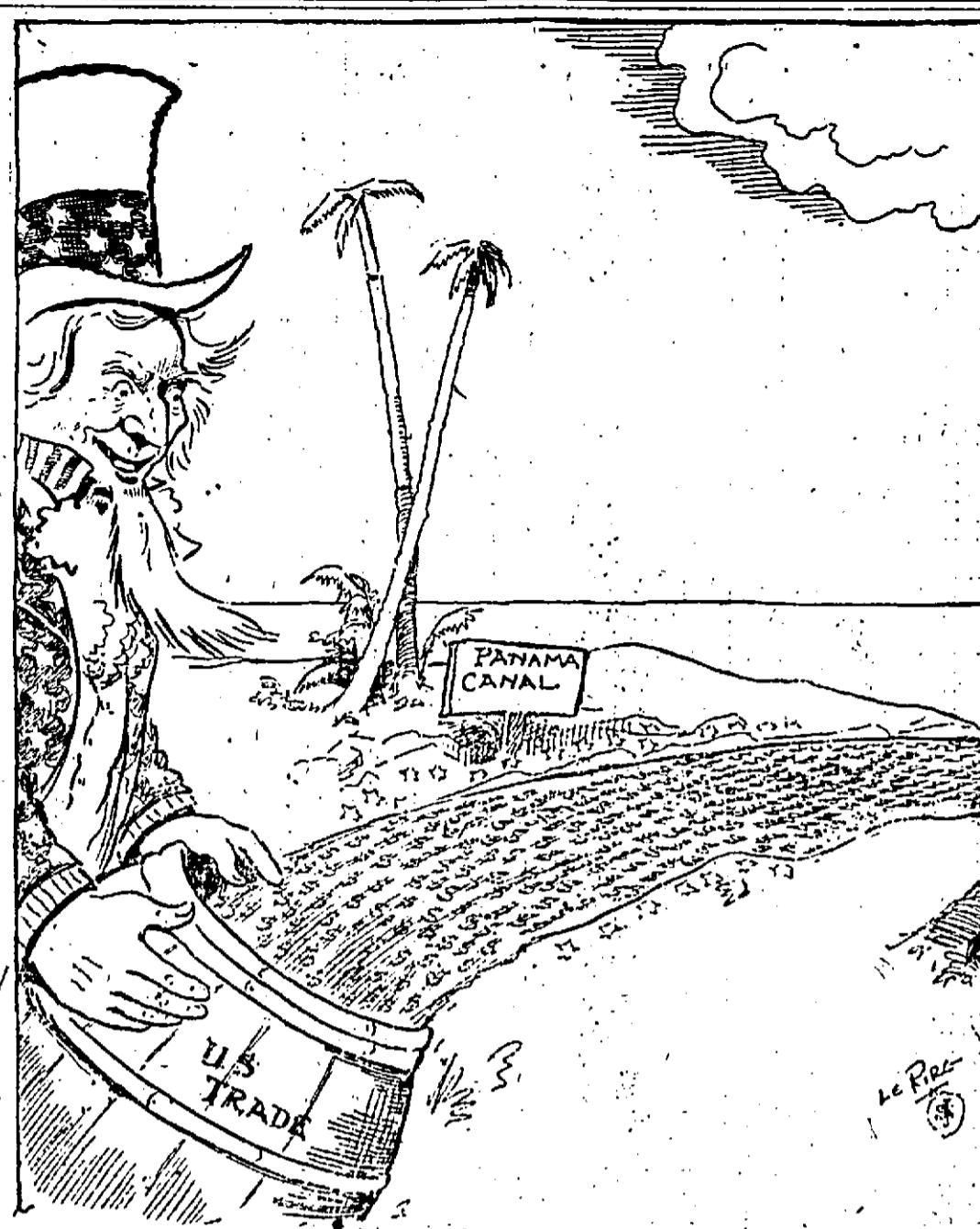
With doubt existing as to the result in some close districts, the membership of the next house will consist of 234 Republicans and 162 Democrats. The Republican majority in the present house is thirty, the Republicans numbering 208 and the Democrats 178.

The senate will consist of 56 Republicans and 34 Democrats, giving the Republicans a majority of 22 in the upper branch, two less than in the Fifty-eighth congress.

Make Big Gains.

Throughout the entire country the Republicans held their own in the normally Republican districts, carried most of those districts about which there had been genuine doubt, and made great gains in unexpected places, with the probability of success in several such districts when the revised figures are at hand.

The most notable case of defeat for a party leader in congress is that of William S. Cowherd of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee. His Republican opponent in the Kansas City district, Edward C. Ellis, has a plurality of 1,600. The personnel of the leaders on the Republican side will remain practically the same in the next congress as in the present. The re-election of Joseph G. Cannon as speaker of the house is assured, and the make-up of the com-



A VOICE FROM THE FUTURE.

Uncle Sam—Thanks, Mr. Roosevelt, when this canal gets to running it will mean barrels of money to me.

LA FOLLETTE ELECTED

Carries the State; According to the Latest Reports, by Thirty-Eight Thousand--Ran Behind the National Ticket.

Another Report

Madison, Nov. 9.—La Follette carries Wisconsin by 45,000 plurality, running behind the national ticket by 50,000. The legislature will be re-elected on joint ballot, but Senator Quarles is doomed. Congressman Babcock, who fought La Follette, apparently is elected. On the face of the returns he has only a plurality of eighteen votes. This may be reversed.

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REFORMATION OF CHURCH NEEDFUL

TO REFORMATION OF WISCONSIN, SAYS REV. TIPPETT.

CHRIST'S WORK ILLUSTRATES

As Christ to Reform Jerusalem Drove Money Changers From Temple, So Reform This State.

Rev. Tippett at the Court Street Methodist church Sunday morning spoke from the pulpit on "How Is the State of Wisconsin to Be Reformed?" He compared Janesville and Wisconsin to the city of Jerusalem when Christ entered it and contrasting it to how it was meant to be, he went. Christ is the only one who saw Jerusalem as it was and is the only one who has seen Janesville as it truly is. Among the statements made, significant of the present status of affairs in Wisconsin were: "We know that the city of God is not to be built except after the plans of the Divine Architect; that science cannot build it; capital cannot build it; legislation cannot build it." We know that it can only be built anywhere with clean hands and a pure heart. We know that it is a city which hath foundations; and the only substantial foundations are seemingly insubstantial because invisible—liberty, Justice, brotherhood, holiness, truth.

Reformation Only by Cross
"This is no work for tears," says the hard materialistic, dry-as-dust, tape-and-sealing-wax reformer, "all that is needed is law. Let us legislate Utopia. The city of God is all a question of magistrates and police. Oh! the things that belong to the peace of this city are hidden from your eyes. If this problem of salvation were simply a problem of law, legislation and administration, our task would be easy in comparison. I would say, then let us all go into professional politics, to handle the sword, and the baton, and somehow or other dragon out of society and save the people. It won't do. The first condition for saving the people is to love them. Sympathy, compassion and tears are for the ill-no-state can cure, the ill-the world does not think because the world does not see them. The bondage of Rome could be ended by the sword, but the bondage of sin only by the cross.

Reform Soul of State
The first step toward the reformation of the state is for the reformation of the church. Christ went over the city and then went straight to the temple. The people that has a bad notion of God has also a bad state, bad government, bad laws. If we in Wisconsin today are suffering from bad government and bad laws, how much is due to the pagan spirit of these times? The supreme need of Wisconsin is not railroad reform—although we are agreed that it is essential—but to know God and Jesus Christ whom He hath sent. The reform or appeal of bad laws is to be expected through a regeneration of religious ideals. If the extremities of the body politic were weak and unhealthy it was because there was disease at the heart. Christ went straight to what would be the seat of moral authority and spiritual power, and laying His unerring physician's finger upon it said, "Here is the mischief." Why did Jesus go to the temple? You may as well ask the inventor why he spends his time in perfecting that electrical dynamo. Why waste your time says the so-called practical man? What we want is better light, quicker locomotion, means of communication between man and man. And the man of science smiles and says nothing, but goes on perfecting his dynamo. Then at last he speaks and produces the dynamic force to light the house or drive the trains or carry messages.

Noble Indignation

There is yet another lesson that thrusts itself upon us before I come to the actual work of the Christ in the reformation of the church. Among the lessons we have suffered in the later days is, I think, the power of noble indignation. What is Wisconsin to me? says our average man. I am told you need a Moses to rouse the noble indignation of the people. It may be so; but let the church ask itself the question, Why do we need a Moses while we have a Christ? The plain fact is that we feel little today of the exceeding sinfulness of sin. When Christ drove the money changers from the house of His Father, I have no doubt whatever that the evicted tenants had plenty to say for themselves. I have no doubt that they made out a very plausible case against the harsh procedure. I have no doubt some plied interests and talked confidentially about compensation. They had their money—and very likely other people's—into this trade, and they stood to lose it. I have no doubt they talked very loudly of the rights of property as the most sacred rights there were. Beyond the shadow of a doubt the ravenous voices of the money changers and dealers were uplifted to demand the right to live. Without a doubt their voices were next heard swelling the roar of the multitude that cried "Crucify Him" as the Divine Reformer of religion stood dumbly waiting the verdict of the people.

Man's Political Duty

In the evening Rev. Tippett speaking on "Party Politics, Their Use and Abuse," made a strong plea that every man become a politician but not a party politician. His central theme was that each voter owes it to himself and country to cast his ballot on election day.

PLAYERS ARE VERY MUCH OVERTRAINED

Wisconsin Shows Lack of Enthusiasm in the Game with Minnesota

Chances Compared.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—Great anxiety prevails in the football training quarters of the university of Wisconsin lest it be found impossible to get

Buy it in Janesville.

the players in proper shape for the Minnesota and Chicago games. Exceedingly light work has been given during the past week and several substitutes went in for regular work against Beloit college Saturday, in order to save the men. It is said that at training quarters the men seem to "take little interest in life." This language means probably that the squad is not filled with the freshness and snap that it had earlier in the season. It is known that trainer O'Dea had some of the players that they might take a little longer, so far over-trained they were. The players in question are accustomed to beer, so that the action of the trainer was merely giving permission to "ease up a bit" on the training, rather than advising the use of intoxicating liquors.

A brace in the enthusiasm of the Wisconsin students is hoped for this week, and that quickly, for the training in preparation for Minnesota closes Wednesday and the team leaves for Minneapolis Thursday. Last week few spectators came to watch the daily practice, one day the sideline crowd numbered only seven people. This was after the coaches had made the announcement that no more secret practice would be held.

While the members of the team are in poor spirits and the student enthusiasm is low, the opinion is frequently expressed that Wisconsin may win from Minnesota, although no prediction of a score is yet heard. The fact is that a mighty poor opinion of the Minnesota team prevails here, and it is thought that the badgers, over-trained as they are, have a good chance to win. Minnesota is rated here as not 60 per cent, as good as last year. It is known that Wisconsin is heavier than last year and it is believed that the team knows more football. The present deplorable lack of interest here does not signify that the Minnesota game is to be allowed to go by default.

Much interest attaches here to the question of who will catch for the badgers next year. Booth of Nebraska is well thought of and those here who say he might be secured for Wisconsin, but a report was recently received that he had determined not to longer postpone his entrance upon the practice of law. The "story" that Coach Yost of Michigan has declared his willingness to come to Madison for \$3,500 is the second railroad accident which is true. There is no question but what Yost has better surroundings, better salary, better material and wholly better arrangements at Ann Arbor than would be possible at Madison, and his judgment is respected too much to allow the belief to gain ground that he is willing to desert the Wolverines for the badgers.

Buy it in Janesville.

RAIN OF METEORS ON NOVEMBER 18

Astronomers Say Star Showers Are Scheduled for Next Week—

Main One Comes Sunday.

November 18th will be an unlucky day for the man who goes out of doors and gets hit on the head by a meteor. With the excitement of election but five days past, and before the people have had an opportunity of quieting their distraught nerves, a shower of meteors is coming on that night to scare the timid and inspire the superstitious with a fear of approaching pandemonium. At least so we are assured by the astronomers. One of these sky-scouts writes:

The notion commonly entertained about space as being empty is certainly very erroneous. The case is far otherwise. Innumerable small bodies, dark and cold, traverse that part of space in which the solar system is now, in every direction. Those in our neighborhood revolve about the sun, which is as careful to enforce obedience upon these specks of matter as upon the planets themselves; each has its own curve and obeys the universal law of gravitation. These small bodies are called meteors, or shooting stars.

There are certain nights in the year on which they are more numerous than on others, and come down in regular showers. Innumerable of these quick flashing lights, following one another in quick succession, seem to shower upon us and look as if all the stars had suddenly left their places in the firmament, dashed swiftly across a portion of the sky and then vanished.

One of these grand and magnificent displays may be looked for on the night of Nov. 18.

On the two nights immediately preceding and succeeding this date there will be more meteors seen than ordinarily, but on the 18th the main shower comes to come. This shower emanates from the constellation Leo, and the meteors therefore are called "Leonidas."

Generally the display is not at all times very brilliant, but once in every 33 years it is of wonderful splendor. This is due to the fact that this meteoric ring has a period of 33 years and, although the whole circumference of the ring is thickly bespotted with meteors, the main body of them reach the earth's orbit only once in 33 years. The years 1833, 1867 and 1899 are recorded as having witnessed the most brilliant and magnificent display of meteoric showers ever seen before. The year 1932 is the time predicted for the next display.

There is also a ring of meteors through which the earth passes in the latter part of November of each year. Their radiant point is in the constellation of Andromeda, and their period is only nine years.

This shower comes generally on the 27th or 28th of November. This shower derives special interest from its supposed connection with the lost Biela's comet.

The meteors pursue the same orbit as the lost comet, and it is possible that they are the products of its disintegration.

In 1892 they came on the 23d, instead of the 27th of November, their usual date. This was due to a disturbance of the orbit by the attraction of the planet Jupiter which happened to be near it.

Buy it in Janesville.

VOTE BY COUNTY TWO YEARS AGO

La Follette Then Received a Plurality of Forty-Seven Thousand.

sand.

The following is the vote by counties for two years ago:

	Rose	La Follette
Adams	388	1,236
Ashland	1,752	1,236
Barron	620	2,174
Bayfield	426	1,892
Brown	3,283	3,654
Buffalo	826	1,267
Burnett	99	865
Columbia	1,325	1,238
Chippewa	1,611	2,067
Clark	1,729	2,577
Columbia	2,210	3,479
Crawford	1,572	1,746
Dane	6,463	7,561
Dodge	5,443	2,816
Douglas	797	1,888
Dunn	1,762	2,032
Eau Claire	1,597	2,762
Florence	169	267
Fond du Lac	4,913	4,443
Forest	272	481
Green	2,642	4,411
Green Lake	1,602	2,231
Iowa	1,791	2,659
Iron	348	1,165
Jackson	503	1,735
Jefferson	3,843	2,492
Juneau	1,435	2,398
Kenosha	1,895	1,959
Keweenaw	1,718	1,302
La Crosse	3,300	3,800
Lafayette	2,141	2,276
Lamont	1,216	1,167
Madison	2,376	5,583
Marinette	3,657	3,745
Milwaukee	1,769	2,880
Marquette	1,045	1,266
Monroe	22,403	26,787
Oconto	1,912	2,693
Ogleida	670	1,026
Ozaukee	3,287	3,806
Pepin	1,677	277
Pierce	341	611
Polk	765	1,315
Portage	2,459	1,382
Price	773	1,087
Racine	3,824	4,162
Reichland	1,419	2,080
Rock	3,146	5,078
St. Croix	1,886	2,408
Sauk	2,085	2,755
Sawyer	467	578
Shawano	1,393	2,298
Trempealeau	573	1,460
Taylor	1,050	1,026
Vernon	519	2,141
Walworth	1,488	2,838
Washington	2,327	2,140
Waupaca	3,091	3,739
Waushara	1,620	3,188
Winnebago	505	2,197
Wood	4,811	6,191
Total	145,818	193,117

La Follette's plurality ... 47,599

What the American Sugar Industry and Beet Sugar Gazette Says of Him.

In speaking of the new Janesville beet sugar factory "The American Sugar Industry and Beet Sugar Gazette" contains the following compliment to Mr. Hapke: "In the work of dismantling the plant at Dresden, Ont., removing the same to Janesville, and getting the factory ready for operation within six months, and in time to slice the beets as soon as they were harvested, the contractor, Mr. Theodore Hapke, has displayed remarkable energy and ability. Mr. Hapke and his corps of capable assistants deserve great credit for this extraordinary achievement."

Improved Milling Facilities.
Flour-making and wheat-raising go hand in hand. During the past twenty years the milling industry has been revolutionized.

NU-TR-OLA
"Makes You New All Over." For sale by McCue & Bissell, The Druggists, two stores.

Buy it in Janesville.

BATTLES GALORE ON THE GRIDIRON

High School Will Play Fort Atkinson—Ward Teams Have Games

Scheduled for Sunday.

Football is now in the height of its glory. Games galore are scheduled to be played by local teams in the next week. There are numerous elevens in the city and each has secured a contest for Saturday or Sunday. Each ward has a team and two have second elevens. There are elevens composed of the younger players with names that sound splendidly like fourth of July fire-works or some widely advertised brand of cigars or breakfast food.

But the team that attracts the most attention and whose games are attended by the largest crowds is the high school. Strenuous efforts are being made by each member of the high school football team to so improve his individual work and the work of the team as a whole that good showing can be made against, if not a victory to be won from Ft. Atkinson this Saturday on the Ft. Atkinson football field. This game will undoubtedly be the hardest that the local team will have this year, but the Fort seems to have lost its old time luck though their line-up is practically the same as that of last year. In a game won by Darlington, a hitherto unknown team in the championship race, the Fort only tied the score near the end of the game by Sullivan picking up the ball and running sixty yards for a touchdown when the Darlington boys had ceded that particular play, thinking that time had been called.

In the game Saturday on the home grounds they were defeated by South side Milwaukee by a score of 9 to 6 and were outplayed in every department of the game. Janesville has shown better form in practice lately and the cut in was drilled upon in the game last Saturday with Monroe. Feeley, Caldwell, Wright and Bennett are depended upon mostly for advancing the ball, and Ryan, Carter and Lee are expected to do great work on the defense. The Fort has made the boast that they will pile up a score between fifty and sixty points but the Janesville boys will have something to say when the attempt is being made.

At Rockford Sunday afternoon the Second Ward team of Janesville will play a return game with a team composed of players from Rockford. There will be a slight change in the line-up of the local eleven from the way they played in the last game, the two halves being changed with the tackles. Otherwise the line-up will be the same. The second teams of the first and second wards will contest on Bunker hill Sunday and a close game is anticipated, the elevens being considered very evenly matched.

Conductors ought to have nothing to do with the passengers. They should keep away from them and avoid reflection of their attention from their duties. You say the engineers have duplicate orders. But suppose the engineer does not get his orders or loses them; that often happens at way points, and then he depends on the conductor's signals.

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The railroads that do not employ collectors to work the trains should do so and leave the conductors free to attend strictly to the running of the trains.

An order for 7,000 tons of steel has been given by the New York central railway to the United States Steel Corporation. The steel will be made at the Carnegie plant and will be used on the New York Central and Lake Shore roads. The Vanderbilt's have been experimenting for several years with steel ties and the result is the order just given. If they prove a satisfactory substitute for wood, all railroads will soon adopt them, on account of the growing scarcity of wooden ties and consequent increase in price.

Engineer Warren and Fireman Mead relieved Engineer Whalen and Fireman Higgins on the Mineral Point passenger today.

Men wearing canvas coats and corduroy caps and carrying gun and rifle cases are much in evidence these days on the smokers of the trains northbound. Keep close, real close, watch for deer in the next two weeks.

Seventy-eight cars of stock passed through the city last night over the St. Paul road en route from Edgerton to Chicago.

Brakeman Peter Mlek of Warren, Iowa, is in the city.

...Forty Years Ago...

Sometimes a very small ad will bring about a pretty big transaction. Four printed lines have sold a farm; two simple sentences have found a buyer for a store or a factory. "Publicity in small packages" may solve the biggest problem that faces you in your business life.

THE GAZETTE WANT ADS.

Three lines three times 25c

WANT ADS.

MR. E. McCAUL, 250 W. Milwaukee street, will furnish help at short notice. His shop has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. New phone No. 212, old phone, 422.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper, city or country, place comfortable for a woman's position. Inquire of Mrs. Belle White, Highland House, new phone 921.

WANTED—Work by the day: washing, ironing, sweeping and scrubbing. Inquire of Mrs. Belle White, Highland House.

WANTED, AT ONCE—50 lbs. clean white whipping. Gaze's Patisserie.

WANTED—Bring in your overcoat and have it cleaned or dyed. It will look like new. Chemical Dye Works, C. F. Brueckner, Prop.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks completes our method. Can earn expenses before completion; weekly paid. Address, 10th and 11th Streets, to client applicants. Write for catalogue today. Molar Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Overcoats cleaned and pressed. The Velvet collar put on for \$1. Roberts No. 25, Main St.

GENTS WANTED—To sell the *Perfess* Paper. Something new. Sold on sight. Good commissions. For particulars address, 10th and 11th Streets, Wm. W. W.

LADIES, to do plain sewing at home on call, and receive payment for work done, where free. Send addressed envelope, National Mfg. Co., 25 W. 16th St., New York.

WANTED to buy a lumber wagon and double work harness. Address B. Gazzette.

WANTED—One or two good heavy work horses; ages from 3 to 5 years. Address R. Gazzette.

WANTED TO BUY—A second hand cook stove or range. Inquire at No. 8 N. Bluff street.

FOR RENT:

FOR RENT—Two room house, 122 Locust St., inquire at 10th and 11th Streets.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 127 Terrace street. Soft and hard water, bath and plumbing. Very convenient to depots and school. Inquire of Hayner & Sons.

FOR RENT—Rooms on Washington Street; sisters and city water, bath, room, heat and gas.

FOR RENT—One-half of dwelling, No. 153 E. Milwaukee street, six rooms. Edward H. Ryan, 21 Bayes Block.

FOR RENT—Steam heated flats, centrally located. Apply to P. H. Snyder, cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

FOR RENT—Three large rooms, new and neat, furnished or not; also a small house to rent. Inquire at 307 Milton Avenue.

FOR RENT—Rooms at 125 Locust street. Inquire on premises or at 207 South Academy street.

FOR RENT—House in Third ward, three blocks from public library; modern conveniences. Inquire of H. A. Moore.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with or without board; near business center; heat and use of bath. Mrs. Julia Myers, 3 East street.

FOR SALE:

FOR SALE—A nearly new first class double work harness; also one new single harness. Inquire at 10th and 11th Streets.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable—The old established Centennial bakery; two horses, two men, and all route. Inquire at 113 East Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—A good family horse, a rubber harness and harness; or will sell separately. Inquire at Gazzette office.

FOR SALE—Mixed nuts, five varieties, 15c per lb. Lard Candy Kitchen, 31 S. Main.

FOR SALE—

8-room house, gas and city water, \$1600.

3-room house, gas and city water, 1700.

3-room house, gas and city water, 2300.

7-room house, barn, and 2½ acre s of land, 2600.

4-room house and barn, 2000.

7-room house and two lots, 2300.

7-room house, city water and gas, 1800.

7-room house, city water and gas, elegant corner lot, 2400.

We have several more homes in the city for sale on easy terms.

FARMS—

160 choice farms in St. Croix Co., near good markets and good railroad facilities. Prices on application.

50 farms in and around Rock county. Some excellent bargains. For prices, terms, etc., call and see us.

We also have a large list of farms in Missouri that we can sell you on easy terms. Better look this up.

SCOTT & SHERMAN,

Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.

Room 2, Phoenix Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—A new Singer sewing machine; bed room suites; dining tables, dining chairs, sofa, books, stove, heating stove, and other household goods. 153 West Milwaukee street.

FOR SALE—A strictly High grade bicycle. For road use. Will sell at a bargain. Call at Barlow's studio.

FOR SALE—A good business, located in a good store, in a well built location, selling good profit. A bargain at \$1,00. John J. Fisher, Hayes Block.

FOR SALE—Part of house suitable for a kitchen; also a large carpet. Inquire of Dr. Michaelis, 25 Milwaukee Avenue.

FINE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE: Glen street, Forest Park, Spring Brook, Moore, to name. F. L. Clemens, opposite Grand Hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS:

CLAIRVOYANT—Trans. Medium, Private readings daily on all affairs, 50c from nine a.m. to nine p.m. Call at 101 S. Jackson St.

ELECTRICAL facial massage, superfluous hairs, warts and moles successfully removed; shampooing and manicures. Residence work. Clara V. Clegg, 1 East St. Phillips.

HOST—Picnic stove for 4-inch automobile tire. Will fender please return to Geo. S. Parker.

HOST—A carved orange wood case, with a pair of host; a highly polished hornbeam. Return to C. MacLeod and get reward.

NU-TRI-OLA

"Makes You New All Over."

For sale by McCue & Buss, The Druggists, two stores.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, November 9, 1864.—The Result. The heavy rain that has prevailed for the last thirty-six hours has rendered the telegraph wires too sluggish to present as full details as we hoped, but sufficient returns have been received from various parts of the country to warrant us in saying that Abraham Lincoln was re-elected president of the United States for four years more.

The Result in Wisconsin.—The Union majority in the state cannot be less than 15,000 on the home vote and we are still sanguine that we have elected five out of six congressmen although it looks uncomfortable close for General Payne in the first district. We hope to positively state tomorrow that Payne was elected.

How are You, George B. Smith? Does anybody know of a man by the name of George B. Smith, the B. standing for Brus? Such a man threatened to run for Congress in this district but as far as we can learn he didn't do much running. Any information as to his whereabouts will be liberally rewarded by his few friends in this city.

Thanks.—We are indebted to

many of our country friends and town clerks and others who have taken pains to send us the returns from their respective towns and in many instances came themselves through the mud and rain to bring them. Without particularizing we take this method of thanking all these gentlemen in body for their kindness.

Postponement.—The community will be sorry to learn that the Hutchinson company have concluded to postpone their concert on account of the exceedingly unpropitious state of the weather. They will give our citizens an opportunity of hearing them at no distant date.

Besides a thousand barrels of apples the New Yorkers are going to send Grant's army 50,000 turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Attention Modern Woodmen. A special meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of making such arrangements as are necessary for attending the funeral of our late friend and neighbor, Sherman Fisher. A full attendance is requested. F. H. FARNSWORTH, Ven. Consul.

lengths lurled at me lately," says Jeffries, "that it would seem that I ought to be able to get busy pretty soon, but I do not feel very hopeful. Any number of people are ready to challenge, but when the time comes to make good they side step. All any man that wants a fight with me need do is to show that there will be money in the contest and that he is capable of putting up a real fight. I do not want to meet another Jack Monroe, nor will I do so. A fight with man of Monroe's calibre hurts the game. Whenever a dull like the other is touted as a world beater and then makes a sorry showing, pugilism loses hundreds of friends. Another fight like that would put me on the blink as a drawing card."

"In the last few weeks every man in the fighting game that weighs anywhere near the 200 pound mark has had a desire to challenge me. Not only have fighters come after me, but even amateur athletes have come to the front and promised to kill me with a blow. All this talk makes me long for a quiet nook where I can enjoy life till a real fighter comes along able and willing to give me a good fight. When that man shows up I'll crawl through the ropes and do the best I can to defend the championship."

MAPS

Robert Louis Stephenson, one of the most notable English writers known to the present generation, was wont to say that nothing interested him more than the perusal of a good map; and without doubt, a map that is well made and accurate catches the eye and arrests the attention of many people as few other things can do.

The men in charge of railway traffic possess a most positive appreciation of this fact and a large expenditure of time and skillful thought is made on this feature of railway publicity, so that such portions of the country as the mystic and interesting region of the Black Hills in South Dakota, the wonderful mountain ranges compactly rising tier upon tier throughout the central and western portion of Colorado, the rich valleys and hill-sides of California, covered with vineyards, orchards and grain fields, Yellowstone Park, the Yosemite, Alaska, and those regions of interlacing lakes and water courses which mark that portion of the great northwest located in upper Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and that part of Michigan known as the Upped Peninsula, have been mapped in detail and given to the public gratis, far and wide.

Said an official of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway recently, while talking on this subject: "There is no doubt that the American railway map engraver has carried his art well nigh to the borders of perfection. I do not know of any road maps or other detailed data for the state of Wisconsin, for instance, that equal those published by our passenger department, showing the haunts of summer tourists and the men. They are on file in public libraries, as part of their reference records. Other portions of the western country have been similarly taken up by our people and maps of a most complete character made for them; in fact, the western lines are fully alive to the value of a good map in the hands of the traveler. The map publishing business of the great railway systems to-day reduced to scientific principles and handled in a most systematic manner. The North-Western Line prints thousands of maps, running all the way from large wall maps of the world, down to the smallest details of sections and quarter sections of Government land open for settlement in the west, and from an atlas containing a series of maps of the seat of war in the far east to the most carefully worked out portrayal of Colorado's mountain region. California's winter resorts, or the sunning places that abound along the line throughout the west and north.

"Gentlemen, a year ago, when Gans was out on this coast, I offered to fight him at 133 pounds, ringside, and he refused the offer, and that proposition still goes. I will fight Gans at 133 pounds, ringside, and will post a forfeit of \$1,000 that I will make the weight."

Reading between the lines anybody could readily see that this was throwing the gauntlet down to Jimmy Britt, and as the latter never overlooks a chance to get into the limelight and secure all the advertising that he possibly can be immediately sprung into the ring. The actor-pugilist then addressed the assembled audience thus:

"I want to fight with the best lightweight that I can find. I will fight anybody in the world at 133 pounds, ringside. The newspapers may say I am a welterweight, but I want to say right here that I am no welterweight. I will fight anybody in the world at 133 pounds, ringside, and will post a forfeit of \$1,000 that I will make the weight."

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin
as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier	\$1.00
One Year	\$12.00
One Month	.50
One Year, cash in advance	8.00
Two Months, cash in advance	2.00
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$12.00
One Month	2.00
One Year—Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 2.00	
One Month—Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1.00	
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	7.72
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77	
Business Office	77-2
Editorial Room	77-3



Threatening with showers tonight; Thursday possibly snow flurries; colder Thursday.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY

Republican victory all along the line is the result of yesterday's election, and the size of majorities is the only thing left to determine. Roosevelt was so strong in New York that there was no question about the state when the vote of Greater New York was announced.

Indians, claimed by the democrats, rolled up a good majority on the other side, and all the western states are in line.

The people have spoken and it is a splendid endorsement for the party in power.

There has never been any doubt about the electoral vote of Wisconsin and neither the president nor national committee had occasion to worry.

THE GOVERNOR REELECTED

Governor La Follette is reelected by a decreased majority, and yet large enough to show that his administration is satisfactory to enough people to elect him. While it is true that majorities are not always right, it is also true that majorities rule under a republican form of government and while the conservative element of the party, which conscientiously opposed him, is disappointed at results, the men composing this element will submit gracefully to the inevitable.

This contingency forms the rank and file of old line republicans, and party loyalty has never been questioned and never will be. They voted against the governor because they believed it for the best interests of the state. In pursuing this policy they sacrificed neither citizenship nor principles, and they will continue to be an important factor in all that pertains to the best interests of the state.

THE PRIMARY LAW

While returns are incomplete the primary law has doubtless been adopted. This will give the administration full swing and it is just as well. If the law is as defective as many believe it to be, the sooner it is tested the better. The same people that adopted it can help to repeal it, and they will not hesitate to do so after it has been applied. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" and the dish will be served at the next election.

THE LEGISLATURE

The democratic vote will be largely increased in the next legislature, and the question of Senator Quayle's successor is an open question. Any one of the three factions will hold the balance of power which may result in either a deadlock or compromise.

It is reasonably safe to assume that either a democrat or an administration candidate is most likely to win. This will also be a disappointment to the conservative element of the party.

SENATOR WHITEHEAD

There is no question about Senator Whitehead's election, although his majority cannot be determined until tomorrow. Beldot was still counting split tickets at 9 o'clock this morning. The senator lost 260 straight republican votes in the city through ignorance in using the voting machine.

This was the number of votes cast for Sebold and the national, congressional, legislative, and county ticket was not on this ballot. These were straight republican votes for the national republican state ticket, and the voters doubtless intended to vote the entire ticket.

It is fortunate for the county that Senator Whitehead will represent its interests for the next four years, and the state is also assured of an able representative.

The entire delegation, Norcross, Hanson, and Baker, is also elected, and this is fortunate for the county.

The people have occasion to rejoice over the success of the national ticket, and four years more of prosperity is assured.

JAPANESE PATRIOTISM.

The war now in progress in the far east is bringing out some national characteristics of the nations involved. Japan has always been regarded as a peaceful nation. Her people are small in stature, modest in disposition and, judging from the representatives that come to this country, they would be the last people in the world to pick a quarrel, or put up a strong defense, if attacked.

But the Japanese in America and the Japanese on their own soil are different propositions. Americans admire patriotism and cultivate it in large degree. The national emblem, wherever unfurled, is recognized by the uncovered head, and its defenders are as numerous as the people which it protects. The flag is the emblem of empire, and the respect commanded and reverence displayed rivals in many instances,

the spirit of devotion accorded to Kings and Queens.

The people of Japan possess the same love of country, backed by religious zeal which amounts almost to fanaticism. The country and the Emperor are alike sacred, and they regard it a great honor to die in defense of both.

The Japanese soldier believes that he is being watched from the battlements of the unseen world by the ancient heroes of his race and his heart is inspired by sublime courage.

In times of greatest danger, he is calm and self-possessed, paying careful attention to the smallest details, and expecting death in the engagement which he is about to enter.

A Japanese writer recently contributed an article to the Atlantic monthly, which well portrays the Oriental soldier in camp.

He says: "Every morn from the front brings some poems composed by them to their relations and friend at home. Admiral Togo gave commission to a merchant to send him some dwarfed trees in pots, to beguile his officers and men from the monotony of the sea. The men of another vessel drank Banzai! at seeing a branch of cherry flowers brought to them by the captain of a transport. A reconnoitering party which landed at a point in Manchuria brought back in addition to an accurate report, a bouquet of violets. There is a soldier on the bank of the Yalu who picks some azalea flowers and sends them in a letter to his parents at home. He says he wants to share with them the pleasure of seeing the first flowers in Manchuria. Another soldier writes home, asking his brother to send him some books of poetry. Such are the men. Yet under this smooth surface there lies a terrible determination—a determination to win or die. To a friend's letter wishing for his safe return, 'I will cling to the word of my mother,' answered a soldier, 'and will either return in triumph or receive your offerings and hers at the Shokushinsha.' When the victorious march upon Chihli-ien-Cheng was about to be made, the soldiers, without any previous talk, changed their shirts and dusted their clothes, even to man. What for? In order not to leave behind them unseemly corpses after they have left this world. This reminds us of the ancient Japanese warriors who used to perfume their helmets when they went to battle, in order not to give the enemy uncomely heads. If they fell in the battle, and thereby to show them that they had been fully prepared for death."

As a consequence of this intense patriotism, "the country of tea ceremonies, flower arrangements, dancing, and fine arts transforms itself, at the sound of the bugle, into one vast camp, where every person, male or female, is ready to sacrifice everything, even life itself, for the furtherance of the common cause."

Viewed in this light, says this Japanese writer, the achievements already accomplished by Japan in the present war, become all natural to such a people. They appear wonderful only to those who have not understood her. "And of all nations the one that ought to have understood, and yet has grossly misunderstood her, is her present antagonist; and it is this misunderstanding on the part of her enemy that has given the general public an opportunity of discounting Japan's real military worth."

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With a long, cold winter close at hand, there will be ample time to cool off before the Governor starts his next campaign.

Many mistakes were made on the voting machines but the number of split tickets indicated that the voters intended to vote all right.

Wisconsin beats are running all the way from 12 to 14 per cent saccharine matter, which speaks well for Rock County soil, and the future of the industry.

Everybody gave a sigh of relief at the close of the campaign.

is chronic despotism, and true constructive progress lies in limiting not authority, but freedom. Freedom and socialism are what is disintegrating the world.

As to the autocrat himself, the famous Russian writer puts it in this way:

By his authority, the Russian Czar has the right to do everything except to limit his authority. He can never cease to be an autocrat. Anything that the Czar does is good and legal. His doings cannot be judged by the merits of the case; the pleasure of the supreme authority is the supreme criterion. He who cannot reason so may, under certain circumstances, be an honest man, but he cannot be a true Russian.

One hundred thousand dollars worth of beets are already in the bins and on the track at the new sugar factory, and the crop has just commenced to come in. The land producing this crop would have yielded less than 25 per cent of this amount in cereals, but means four blades of grass where one grew before.

People complain about the Standard Oil Company as a grinding monopoly when the facts are that illuminating oil is sold at very close to the cost of production. The monopoly is on the by-products, which are very numerous, many of them belonging to the luxuries rather than the necessities of life.

Eighteen hours from the beet to the barrel, is the time required to turn out sugar at the new factory. With a capacity of 600 tons per day, this means about four carloads of sugar every 24 hours.

Senator Whitehead will continue to represent Rock county for the next four years. The republicanism of the county resented the insult offered by the Governor in a voice that could be understood.

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PRESS COMMENT.

Oshkosh Northwestern: It is easy enough for a girl to get the reputation of being well-bred when she has the dough.

El Paso Herald: Secretary Hay says the democratic party is a fortunate confluence of unrelated prejudices. Dear, dear, is it that bad?

Chicago Record-Herald: Tom Watson intimates that he intends to do some more running in 1908. If Tom doesn't watch out he will be laying himself open to the charge of professionalism.

Racine Journal: It is demonstrated whenever the American women want the suffrage right is will be forthcoming. Do they want it?

Racine News: Why shouldn't Boston be proud. She has 551 varieties of religion and only one way of serving beans on Sunday morning.

Boston Globe: We have no direct information on the subject, but we are inclined to think that that Port Arthur band must be giving its daily afternoon concerts now in the shy seclusions of a bomb-proof cave.

Boston Transcript: As if the eye were not a peacock with which every young woman is already expert, certain rules for an eye drill have recently been promulgated. It seems that the beauty of a woman's orbits lies not so much in their shape and color as in the way she uses them. Hence a long list of directions for rotatting them so that the muscles may be best trained. Man never knows when he is safe.

Evanston Review: In estimating the cost of raising sugar beets, a farmer in the town of Fulton, after a careful computation has found that it costs \$8 to raise one acre, and this estimate does not include price of tools. Further he estimates that if he gets fifteen tons per acre he will receive \$67.50 to offset the cost or something like \$12.50 in the hole. Evidently from this, beet culture is not a profitable crop.

Chicago Chronicle: General Stoezel's pathetic weekly farewells to the Czar, coupled with the tragic assurance that Port Arthur is his tomb, look at this distance less like the nerve resolve of a soldier than they do like tearful suggestions that he ought to be told to surrender or the place, at least if he thought it would soon fall anyway. If this is his game it is a losing one. St. Petersburg willingly credits him with great heroism, but coolly says nothing about surrender.

St. Paul Globe: The city has always prided itself upon its culture, but it is the "Tilly Olson" drama that enjoys a profitable week's run and an Irving performance that does not pay expenses. And musical entertainments fare no better. The individual who does "stunts" with fiddle or piano may count on a fair

audience at least, but a Thomas orchestra wastes its symphonies on practically empty houses. It has come to pass indeed, that we receive most of our musical enjoyment in Minneapolis.

Hartford Courant: Possibly those "distinguished noblemen" who, according to the press dispatches, crossed the ocean with Buffalo Bill and are with him now, are taking for granted all the stirring experiences they have run up against. It is conceivable that they think they are right in the usual swing of events in these United States. Going out to hunt for bears and elk, they have come upon a bank robbery and are asked to join in a man hunt, where the reward is double for the robbers dead, and as they start off on this expedition they encounter the divorce case of Buffalo Bill himself, who is brave enough to hunt murderers, but begs the court to release him of matrimony on the ground that his wife is cruel to him and he cannot bear it. Murderers at large hunted by armed sportsmen and divorce proceedings accompanying the hunt suggest the spice that enlivens American life.

SOME WOMEN ARE POOR.

Because even as their incomes increase their wants become more numerous.

They do not keep an account of how much they spend.

They do not watch the waste in the kitchen.

They indulge their tastes too fully.

They allow their children to form extravagant tastes and habits which must be catered to at all cost.

They allow themselves to be imposed upon.

They have too great a regard for appearances.

Above all, they have never been brought up to appreciate the true value of money.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Half of a woman's beauty is complexion and nine-tenths of her figure clothes.

Some girls are so modest they can't gain a few pounds without blushing about it.

A man has a bad temper when he is not proud that the baby can yell with such healthy lungs.

There isn't any difference in the financial result between a man running for office and going to the races.

Once there was a girl who didn't think she could sing, but she got married right away and had children that she thought could. —New York Press.

Chicago Chronicle: The Japanese are becoming civilized at last. Minister Takahira has been operated upon for appendicitis.

El Paso Herald: Secretary Hay says the democratic party is a fortunate confluence of unrelated prejudices.

Chicago Record-Herald: Tom Watson intimates that he intends to do some more running in 1908. If Tom doesn't watch out he will be laying himself open to the charge of professionalism.

Tribute to Her Vanity.

After a woman reaches a certain age, she may regard it as a compliment for a man to attempt to flirt with her, even if she does not wish to engage in the game. —Atchison Globe.

"The Bitter Bit."

With a view of having them burnt, Bishop Tonstall hired an agent to buy up Tyndale's works. The agent was in league with Tyndale, and such extravagant prices were paid that Tyndale was enabled to produce a second edition. When the facts were related to Bishop Tonstall, he exclaimed: "It is the bitter bit!" And the phrase has been handed down to posterity.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A BAD COLD. Juxion nose gets better of itself. Doctor with Salin Skin Cream, genuine healthy, satin skin.

FOR SALE Large horse, 170 lbs., 8 years old. Tarrant & Kinnear.

FOR SALE—Lot in good location 1st ward, worth \$300, sale price \$200. On time, cash payments. E. W. Lowell, Carpenter Block.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE WORLD'S BREAKFAST

consists of pancakes and coffee. Four-fifths of the particular eaters of Janesville are using our famous Richelle Coffee, which cannot be equalled for aroma and flavor.

Oriole Pancake Flour is something new, everyone who has tried it pronounces it excellent. We are sole agents for this territory.

FREDENDALL'S GROCERY.

"We Study To Please."



What does the Breakfast-Bell mean in your household?

Light, wholesome Biscuit made with PRICE'S Baking Powder?

or unwholesome food made with an alum baking powder?

It is worth your while to inquire.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

The worst bankruptcy is to lose heart.

The best way to silence conscience is to obey it.

A stiff neck is often found under a jelly-like head.

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COUNTY NEWS

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Nov. 8.—Shredding corn is the chief occupation of the day.

The M. E. church was not well attended Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ada Emerson returned home after a pleasant visit to St. Louis and Chicago.

Mrs. Buskirk and Mrs. Selmer from Iowa are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Corn Whelmen of Janesville visited relatives and friends the past week.

Miss Pearl McIntosh visited with Miss Agnes Tews Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillian Rabyor visited in Janesville a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Clark of Beloit Sunday with Frew Tews and family.

A number of friends spent a very pleasant evening with Misses Then and Bertha Hanson Sunday.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, Nov. 8.—The Ladio's Aid Society meets this week on Thursday with Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, everybody come and enjoy a good time.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the V. B. church Saturday and Sunday of this week. Presiding elder, Whitney will be with us. Preaching Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening.

Danger is always at hand. Saturday morning George Havens was thrown from a horse and received injuries of the brain. Dr. Woods of Janesville was called and he is resting easier at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffey of Milwaukee spent Sunday at W. H. Taylor's.

Mrs. A. G. Russell and Mrs. J. R. Flager called in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. West VanHise called at More Havens Sunday.

Miss Julia Dutton who teaches at Edgerton is home the past week sick.

Miss Flora McDermott spent Sunday in Burr Oak.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Nov. 8.—Miss Jennie Roe has recently returned from her stay in Chicago.

Miss Caroline Johnson of Lima visited Mrs. Jones the first of the week.

Miss Grace Killam is spending a week in Janesville.

Mrs. O. N. Bovins is with her mother Mrs. Peckham of Milton Junction.

Mrs. Emery Carey took tea with Mrs. W. H. Newton Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark spent Sunday with friends at Rock Prairie.

Mr. Frank Shuman's family of Koskongon attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shumway spent Monday in Janesville.

Miss Ada Killam has returned from her trip to Mosine, Wis.

Mrs. Dora White and Mrs. Phil Trautman of Whitewater spent Sunday at C. B. Palmer's.

Mrs. George Kenyon of Richland, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saxe of Lima spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Bovins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey attended church at Rock Prairie Sunday and took dinner at L. L. Vicker's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz made a business trip to Janesville Thursday.

Rev. I. S. Jones spent a part of last week in Indiana, and Mrs. Emery Carey remained with Mrs. Jones during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Killam spent Sunday at W. R. Thorpe in Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shumway of Janesville spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Godfrey also Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey attended the Roe-Godfrey wedding in Lima last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wm. Zulli was calling in our vicinity last Friday.

Father Goebel of Janesville was called to the bedside of Mr. Martin Joyce, Sr., last Wednesday morning. The Y. P. S. E. society will give an

oyster supper Friday evening, Nov. 18th at his home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bovins. Oyster suppers in this locality are always a success and this is to be no exception. All are cordially invited.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Nov. 8.—The customary results of a night of Hallowe'en pranks were in evidence Friday morning, the boys had a busy time of it, judging from the amount of movable property which had been variously displaced during the night. We have not learned that any serious damage was done in any instance.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull visited Mr. Janesville last week at the home of their grandson H. E. Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Godfrey attended the wedding of their niece Miss Hester Godfrey and Ogden Roe of North Lima Wednesday evening.

James Hurlburt made a business trip to Winneconne last week.

Otto Schmalz has given up his position in the creamery and will attend the university at Madison this winter.

Arch Gestler has employment with the creamery at present.

Mrs. Ludwig Weldenhoff of Whitewater is helping care for her little grandson and says he is the best of his kind.

James Hurlburt and family have decided to move next week on a farm near Winneconne. May they prosper in their new home is the wish of their friends.

Miss Florence Main will close her school this week Friday.

Mrs. W. G. Cook and daughters spent Sunday at Wili Jones.

Mrs. Lola Cummings entertained Sunday in honor of Claribel's tenth birthday.

Our winter school will commence with Miss Marguerite Decker as instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan of Janesville spent Saturday at the home of Wayne Wilbur's.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Nov. 8.—Miss Agnes More's condition remains about the same.

Several of our townspeople attended the Bazaar given by the Baptist ladies in Durbin last week.

Miss Edna Palmeron returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Will McFarlane is still dangerously ill.

Dr. Woodward of Racine was out on the farms Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Sax's family have arrived and are occupying the Mr. Wilkin's house recently vacated by Henry Morris.

Frank McFarlane has a severe attack of blood-poisoning in his hand, which has necessitated his having his mail run for a few weeks.

Horace Wilkins and Miss Edith were in Elkhorn on a business trip Wednesday and saw Gov. La Follette.

Mrs. Henry Morris and son Harry are visiting her mother Mrs. Field at Berlin, Wis.

D. R. Williams and James Cutler are improving their residences with paint.

Work on Hugh McCarthy's new house is progressing rapidly.

Listen! Something coming!

Aaron Thompson, Will Casper, Mrs. Campbell and son and Clifford Swan spent Saturday and Sunday at Dousman, Wis.

Chas. Robinson and Abner Chamberlain and son Floyd were in Janesville on business one day last week.

Miss Ura Brown of Delavan spent Sunday at Abner Chamberlain's.

James Cutler and daughter Elma Dykeman spent Monday and Tuesday with Janesville friends.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, Nov. 8.—The services at the W. P. church will be held at 11 o'clock next Sabbath morning on account of communion services. The theme will be "Day-break," and the preaching in the evening will be from the subject "Continual Endurance." Services also on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Thursday at the home of Robert Barlass.

Miss Helen Menzies has returned home from a visit to Chicago and Morris, Ill.

Mrs. George Charlton of Janesville has been visiting her brothers.

Mrs. S. Hull of Utter's Corners spent Saturday and Sunday at W. S. Haight's.

CLINTON

Clinton, Nov. 7.—Mrs. C. E. Leatta and little daughter Ruth were guests of her grandmother Mrs. Anna Weaver last week Friday.

Miss Lulu Buckley visited her brother Ben and family one day last week.

J. S. Weaver and family of Sharon called on Clinton friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Vater of Black Earth, Wis., is visiting her mother and other friends since Tuesday last.

Mrs. Mary Nelson of Sharon visited her daughter Mrs. Fred Herron last week.

Mr. Snyder has moved his family into the house recently remodeled and owned by Mr. Barrett on South church street.

Mrs. Strother and granddaughter Hazel returned from Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayhew returned Wednesday from their visit with friends in the east.

ALBION

Albion, Nov. 8.—Mr. Ed. Kjolseth of Stoughton was in town Sunday.

Mr. Marshal Coon and wife of Walworth called on friends Monday. Harold Whitford and family visited with his parents at Rock River Saturday.

Fadie Palmer was an over-Saturday visitor and Sunday visitor at the parental home.

Mr. Sylvans Smith of Milton Junction visited relatives and friends a portion of last week.

James Nobles came from Beloit Friday to remain with his family until Monday.

The Swift Special Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Howard Clark of Milton visited his cousin, Nellie Osborne Sabbath day.

I. D. Whitford and wife visited A. L. Whitford and family at Rock River Saturday.

Miss Alice Stillman accompanied by her cousin Rollen Maxson, came from Milton Friday to remain with her parents until Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Plumb of Oakland mesdames Tillie Plum and Little Burleson of Sumner called on Mrs. Emma Osborne Sunday.

Saturday afternoon about three o'clock the whole community were shocked by a telephone message received from Stoughton announcing the death of Ray Burdick.

The cause of his death was trying to a light from a train while yet in motion.

A blow upon the head produced unconsciousness, this together with other severe injuries brought death in a few moments. Ray was 17 years, 2 months, and 6 days old.

He was a pupil in the high school in Edgerton at the time of his death this being his second year.

Prof. Clark accompanied by a hundred of his pupils, some of them pupils from Ray's class were present at the funeral to pay their last tribute of love.

Prof. Clark spoke very impressively of Ray as a bright scholar of great promise, of a cheerful disposition, smile and a word for everyone, and endeared himself to all his associates and will be greatly missed.

He leaves a loving father and mother, three brothers, and one sister to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held in the S. D. B. church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Van Horn who used the comforting words of St. John 14:1, Let not your heart be troubled; ye have I love in God, believe also in me.

Interment was in Albion cemetery where he was laid to rest by the side of his sister who had preceded him.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., E. B. Belmore et al., Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., Janesville, Wis.

Quicker Method of Training Pigeons.

An English farmer has been fined for tying firecrackers to pigeons. He explained to the court that letting off pigeons with live crackers attached to their legs was a common way of training them for shooting purposes.

"What on the Carpet?"

In Normandy the upper part of a hall was raised and carpeted, and the lower part was for inferior, and had no covering. The query, "What's on the carpet?" was often put to elicit what was under consideration by those on the carpet.

No Flowers.

A Ray county, Missouri, man bet \$2 that he could twist the tail of a dun-colored mule and escape unscathed. In reply to a telegram from the coroner his father, in the East, wired: "Bur the fool where he is."—Denver Post.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

In a Restaurant.

A hystia puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from sixty to eighty; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble, or senile?

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating, you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through the menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all of this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

There is certain class of food crank who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other good things are rank poisons, but these dangerous sticky looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive juices in sufficient quantities, any wholesome food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and certain food causes distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty, because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydrochloric acid, diastase and mucus.

Stuart's dyspepsia tablets do not act upon the bowels and in fact are not strictly a medicine, as they act almost entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly and thus giving the stomach a much needed rest and an appetite for the next meal.

Of people who travel, nine out of ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and eating as they have to all hours of the day and all kinds of food, the traveling public have for years pinned their faith to Stuart's tablets.

Yale's Hard Luck Cry.

At Yale there are already loud and painful cries of hard luck, and facts seem to lend a color of verisimilitude to the plaint. Captain Hogan seems to be the only one of the old guard at present fully in commission, without an "if" or a "perhaps" tacked to his name. Tom Shevlin, the human battering ram, who is played at fullback.

Allen's Lung Balsam.

Allen's Lung Balsam.

Heavy Michigan Eleven

Coach Yost's Gridiron Warriors Average Almost 200 Pounds—Some of the "Baby Elephants"—Football Talk In Other Quarters.

One of the novelties of the football season is the remarkable heavy team of the University of Michigan. Not within memory has so uniformly weighty an aggregation represented an American college.

The teams of various of the eastern colleges have from time to time been considered heavy, but none of them has ever sent out a troop of "baby elephants" similar to those enlisted under Coach Fred Yost's colors.

Yost's team will probably average 200 pounds to the man. Think what that means to the football world.

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Yost's team will probably average 200

INDIANA IS IN THE BAND WAGON

DENEEN IS THE CHOICE IN ILLINOIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rhode Island—It is late concluding in Roosevelt is in the lead and will carry the state. The issue of the fight for governor is in doubt.

South Dakota—Republican plurality of more than 40,000 estimated from incomplete returns.

South Carolina—Democratic plurality of 40,000. State solidly Democratic. Democratic congressmen all elected.

Tennessee—Democratic majority, 25,000. Democratic state officers elected. Two Republicans and eight Democratic congressmen chosen.

Texas—Democratic majority, 125,000. Party elects full congressional ticket.

Utah—Democratic managers concede state has gone for Roosevelt by 8,000 plurality.

Vermont—Republican majority, 31,000. No state ticket.

Virginia—25,000 Democratic majority. One Republican and nine Democratic congressmen chosen.

West Virginia—The home state of H. G. Davis, candidate for second place on the Parker ticket, is Republican by 10,000. The Democrats have made gains, however.

Wisconsin—Roosevelt is conceded to have carried Wisconsin by at least 50,000. Gov. La Follette has been re-elected, but his plurality is greatly reduced by the popularity of the Democratic candidate, G. W. Peck, and the presence of the "stalwart" Republican ticket.

Wyoming—Wyoming goes Republican by a plurality of about 7,000. The contest for governor between Brooks (Rep.) and Osborne (Dem.) is close.

PRESIDENT UTTERS PLEDGE TO THE PEOPLE

Considers That He Has Served One Term, and Promises He Will Not Again Be Candidate.

Washington, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt Tuesday night made the following statement:

"I am deeply sensible of the honor done me by the American people in thus expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to do. I appreciate to the full the solemn responsibility this confidence imposes upon me, and I shall do all that in my power lies not to forfeit it."

"On the fourth of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitutes my first term."

"The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

EXPLAINS POSITION OF MINERS

Secretary Ryan Talks of Dispute With the Engineers.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—W. D. Ryan, state secretary-treasurer of the United Mineworkers of America, left Tuesday evening for San Francisco to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Before he left he issued a statement to local unions of miners in the state regarding the attitude of the miners in the controversy between the operators and the holding engineers.

He said that last spring the miners of Illinois were forced by a majority vote of the organization to refrain from striking to prevent a reduction of wages and that the executive board of the miners could not consistently sit idly by now and see members of the miners' union remain idle and, to all purposes and intents, practically on strike, to prevent the engineers from receiving the same reduction that the miners had been compelled to accept.

The engineers, Mr. Ryan says, have had no standing in any other state than Illinois.

MUNCIE SLAYER CONFESSES

Fatally Injured, He Assumes Guilt of Halloween Murder.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 9.—The terrible battle in the streets between four men on Halloween night has resulted in one death and another is expected, as the second man found injured after the masks had been removed, can live but a few days. Charles Jester, who was found with his skull crushed a few days ago, is dead. His slayer, Charles Miller, who it is believed, will also die, made a confession in jail. He claimed the feud was one of old standing and that both parties were on masque. The fight was witnessed by more than a hundred citizens, but the police were thwarted in capturing all of the participants owing to their disguises. The two worst injured men were discovered later.

Steel Plant Burns.

New Castle, Ind., Nov. 9.—The plant of the Chicago Steel company burned, loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$24,000. The plant covered one acre. Ten carloads of finished material burned. One hundred men are idle.

Mexico Favors Arbitration.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The secretary of state has received word from the Mexican government of its willingness and readiness to enter into a treaty of arbitration with this government.

Overdue Steamer Arrives.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The long overdue French bark *Notre Dame d'Arvor* arrived off San Francisco harbor from Newcastle, Australia, with a cargo of coal.

Freight Engineer Is Injured.

Xenia, Ohio, Nov. 9.—James Williams, a freight engineer on the Pennsylvania road, was fatally injured in a collision with a car of lumber.

Four Die in Fire.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 9.—The Silver Queen hotel, in the Sour Lake oil field, was destroyed by fire and four persons were burned to death.

Good In Advice.

Advice always does some good: The one who gives it usually feels a sublime satisfaction.

To Utilize the Shark.

The shark, which is so abundant in the waters of Central America, is to be utilized in commercial products. A company has been formed which converts sharks' fins into jello and tin soup makes fine machinery, oil from their livers, handsome leather, equal to alligator's, from their skins, walking sticks from their backbones, and numerous articles from their jawbones and teeth.

REPUBLICANS SWEEP COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ENTIRE STATE TICKET WINS Democratic Membership in the General Assembly Reduced—Socialist Vote Is the One Big Surprise of the Day.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—Roosevelt and Fairbanks carried Illinois in the election Tuesday by about 225,000 plurality over Parker and Davis.

The entire Republican state ticket is elected by overwhelming pluralities.

Republicans elected certainly twenty-one, and possibly twenty-three of the twenty-five congressmen.

The next state senate will stand thirty-nine Republicans to twelve Democrats.

There will be ninety Republicans, sixty-two Democrats, and one Prohibitionist in the house in the next general assembly, according to incomplete returns.

It was the greatest political landslide ever known in the history of Illinois. McKinley carried Cook county by 69,913 in 1896, and by 17,567 in 1900. Roosevelt's plurality in the city of Chicago alone was 103,818, according to the police returns.

The returns from Cook county outside the city will increase this by from 12,000 to 15,000.

The Republican plurality in the rest of the state may reach 125,000, making a total of nearly 250,000.

Debs Polls Big Vote.

The incompleteness of the returns makes it impossible to give a closer estimate. The Democratic strength seemed to be a negligible quantity, in some places Debs' vote was larger than Parker's. In Kewanee, for instance, Debs had 450 to 370 for Parker.

In every county in the state there was Republican gain and a Democratic loss, as compared with the vote in 1896 and 1900. Rock-ribbed Democratic counties like Tazewell, Macoupin, Shelby and others gave pluralities for Roosevelt.

McKinley carried the state by 141,517 in 1896 and by 94,924 in 1900. There need be no surprise if Roosevelt's plurality this year approximates 250,000.

Congressional Changes.

Congressional districts showed wonderful changes. The Fourth district, always safely Democratic by about 8,000, is in doubt, and the small returns received indicate the election of the Republican candidate for Congress.

The Fifth district, also a Democratic stronghold, is doubtful, and the final returns may show a Republican elected.

In the Fourth district, Patrick J. McShane, Republican, is elected.

The only falling off was in the Peoria district, where it seems that J. D. Putnam is defeated.

There were gains in other districts that more than make up this loss.

In the Twenty-first district, supposed to be carried in the west pocket of Ben F. Caldwell, the returns indicate the election of Zeno J. Rives of Litchfield (Rep.), and that, too, in spite of the factional fight among the Republicans in Sangamon county.

Martin B. Madden, in the First, and William Lorimer, in the Sixth district, are both elected by handsome majorities.

Bryanites Stand Aloof.

It was evident that the Bryan Democrats either did not vote or that they voted by the thousands for Roosevelt. The gold Democrats of four and eight years ago seem to have remained with the Republican party.

A surprise of the election was the large vote polled by the Socialists. In Cook county incomplete returns indicate that Debs received about 50,000 votes. In some towns in the state Debs got more votes than Parker.

The indications are that Vinat, Socialist candidate for the legislature from the Thirteenth district, which includes the large manufacturing district in South Chicago, may be elected.

The Rich Northwest.

All the rich domain northwest of the Ohio was secured to the Republic at the Peace in 1783 in consequence of the prowess of George Rogers Clark, a soldier. In 1905 a \$4,000,000 exposition will be given at Portland, Oregon, in honor of Lieutenant William Clarke and Captain Meriwether Lewis, who, with thirty American soldiers, explored the west as far as the Pacific coast. Most of their journey was through a wilderness never before trodden by white men. Before leaving the west it is recorded that they gave "certificates of kindness" to the Indian chiefs. The Lewis and Clarke centennial will commemorate the acquisition of the only territory possessed by the United States the title to which was obtained by discovery.

Nothing Serious.

Simeon Ford chanced to meet one day last week an acquaintance of his who had moved up to his summer residence near Bronx Park. Mr. Ford noticed his friend did not appear in the best of condition, and inquired after his health.

"Oh," was the reply, "I have just a little cold."

"Nothing serious, I trust," said Mr. Ford.

"Not at all."

"I understand," said Mr. Ford, "merely a slight bronchial affection."—New York Times.

Lucky Orange Blossoms.

Orange blossoms, associated with religion by being originally brought from the Holy Land by Crusaders, have a good luck significance as well—that of prosperity. And no bride can get too many of those symbols on!

GOLD OF KING SOLOMON.

Said by Historians to Have Been Obtained from the Mines of Rhodesia.

We read in the Books of Chronicles a great deal about the enormous quantities of gold received by King David and King Solomon and their people. We are told how the temple was "overlaid with fine gold," and even the nails weighed "50 shekels of gold;" how the prince of the tribes of Israel and others "gave for the service of the House of God gold of 5,000 talents;" and how Idrim of Tyre's sailors "went with the servants of Solomon to Ophir and took 'the gold of 5,000 talents of gold and brought them to King Solomon."

In many cases, says the St. Paul Globe, exact details of the quantity and value of these gold shipments are given in the Books of Chronicles, and a careful perusal of them will show that during the 23 years ending 992 B. C., gold to the value of at least \$510,000,000 was received by Kings David and Solomon and their subjects. This estimate has been made by Prof. A. H. Keane and other distinguished authorities.

Where did this vast quantity of gold come from?

The researches recently made by Prof. Keane, Mr. Theodore Bent, and others prove that "Ophir" was not the source, but merely the distributing center on the coast of southern Arabia for the gold brought from "Havilah," and further that the "Havilah" of ancient historians was the "empire of Monomotapa" of the old Portuguese voyagers.

That is to say, it is simply the vast mineralized region in Africa situated between the lower Zambezi and the Limpopo—the southern Rhodesia of to-day.

Practically all the mines now being worked in Rhodesia were worked by Solomon's miners. The thousands of adventurers who flocked there after Cecil Rhodes opened up the country are simply continuing the work begun during the Himyarite and Phoenician occupation of the territory—a period included probably between the fifteenth and ninth centuries before the Christian era.

Frank Johnson, who commanded the first pioneer expedition into Rhodesia, and who has had great experience in gold mining there, recently made an estimate of the amount of gold extracted by the ancients from the country. He took 1,000 typical claims which they had worked and ascertained the value of the lode extracted by their modern successors in the same extent of working. Then he assumed that the percentage of gold obtained by the Himyarites was equal in value to what it was probably worth more. By this means he arrived at the conclusion that nearly 16,000,000 ounces of gold, worth between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000, were taken from the mines for Solomon and David.

"I have the utmost respect and admiration for the prospecting and mining abilities of our Himyarite predecessors," said Mr. Johnson. "I am not prepared to suggest that there are no valuable properties in the country untried by them, but I know, as a result of 11 years' development, that no real work has been turned into a promising mine that does not carry evidence of their work."

RELIGION RUINED BONNET.

Emeline Thought Sister Prior Was Excusable Under the Circumstances.

An old colored mammy, who had served the mistress of a Baltimore family many years, was telling that lady's daughter some of her own personal experiences in her younger days, relates the Baltimore Sun. Mammy was known as "Auntie Prior" to the household and as "Sis Prior" to fellow-negroes on the plantation. She had a small grudge against one, Emeline Dorsey, a fellow servant, but bided her time for revenge. The opportunity came when Emeline appeared at meeting in a new Easter bonnet, and Sis Prior, catching a glimpse of it, seated herself directly behind the wearer in the church.

Every time the speaker paused in his address, Sis Prior uttered a fervent "Amen!" By degrees she began to rock backward and forward, and finally the spirit moved her to lay violent hands upon the ebony skinned Emeline Dorsey's head.

"I just grabbed that hat off that deceitful nigger's head," she told her hearer, "and tramped it and tramped it, and all the girls yelled. Emeline, Emeline, look what she do to your bonnet!" And Emeline say, "I guess I have to 'excuse Sis Prior; she done got religion and don't know what she's doing; but," said this arch hypocrite, with a quiet chuckle. "Sis Prior done knew mighty well what she was doing."

British Jam Invades France.

The entente cordiale, and no mistake! At a restaurant in Paris the other day I noticed upon the menu at the restaurant where I was dining these two words: "Le Dundee." At the witching moment the waiter advanced with a smile of suppressed triumph. "Le Dundee," he murmured insinuatingly, and helped me to two large tablespoonfuls of my old friend, Scotch marmalade. Everybody in Paris to-day eats marmalade, but at dinner, and in place of a sweet, without bread.

—Gentlewoman.

Facial Furrow.

Mr. Billson, between whose lower lip and chin there was an unusually deep wrinkle, spoke impatiently to the barber.

"Haven't you got my face shaved yet?" he asked.

"Not quite, sir," said the barber, apologetically. "I haven't dug your ditch yet."—Chicago Tribune.

Glass Bricks for Building.

Glass houses of a very substantial kind can be built now. Sicilian glass brick makers are turning out glass bricks for all sorts of building purposes.

HOAR'S WAYS

On the strength of a distorted account of a run-in which the late Senator Hoar had with a Washington street car conductor a great many entirely baseless stories gained currency which sought to show that the noted Massachusetts statesman possessed a peevish disposition and an acrid tongue. Nothing could have been further from the truth. Senator Hoar was a civil, courteous, patient and considerate old gentleman to the very last day of his residence in Washington. There are innumerable well-authenticated stories to prove this.

One forenoon, a year ago last spring, Senator Hoar sent in his card to a bureau chief—since resigned—who during his short career in Washington was noted for a sort of insolence that bordered on bad manners.

The messenger conducted the Massachusetts senator to the bureau chief's sumptuously appointed office. The bureau chief sat at his desk, facing the door; but he never raised his head when the senator entered nor responded to the latter's "Good morning." The bureau chief went right ahead with his writing. The senator halted about ten feet in front of the desk, and stood waiting, for the bureau chief to give some indication that he understood that he was not entirely alone in the room. But the bureau chief went on writing. Three or four minutes passed thus, the old senator patiently shifting from one foot to the other.

Then the senator advanced to the desk, a huge double affair, and pulled a chair up to the side of the desk facing the bureau chief. Senator Hoar picked up a pen and a block of writing paper and began to write.

It was only then that the bureau chief looked up from his papers and over at the senator on the other side of the desk.

"By the way, senator," he said, leaning back in his revolving chair, "about that little matter that you submitted to the department awhile ago, we—"

"Oh, never mind," calmly interrupted the senator. "It's rather an irksome case. I am going to see the secretary about that little matter as soon as I finish these few letters."

The bureau chief flushed and bent over his desk again. The senator went calmly ahead at his correspondence for about a quarter of an hour, when he touched the button at the side of the desk he was sitting at and summoned the messenger.

"Be so good as to take my card to the